

SEC Urges NFCUS To Act Re Denis Lazure

Paulette Elected Vice-President of Students Society by Council

The Students' Executive Council last night urged the National Federation of Canadian University Students to make representations to both the Canadian and American Governments on behalf of Denis Lazure, ex-NFCUS official, who was recently barred entrance to the United States.

At its meeting last night the S.E.C. unanimously carried a resolution urging N.F.C.U.S. to:

"... by direct contact during or immediately after its meeting in Ottawa, make representations to the Department of External Affairs on behalf of Denis Lazure and any other students who it has sent behind the Iron Curtain and who may be similarly barred from entrance to the U.S.

"... make representations to the appropriate officials of the U.S. Government on behalf of Denis Lazure ... etc.

"... to ascertain from the U.S. and Canadian Governments

whether it will be possible for N.F.C.U.S. to send observers to future I.U.S. meetings without them being barred from entrance to the U.S.

"... to issue an appropriate public statement concerning the Lazure case to the Canadian Press and Canadian student newspapers."

Denis Lazure, a graduate of the University of Montreal was refused admission to the United States, where he had planned to take a position at a hospital in Philadelphia. At present he is on the staff of the Verdun Protestant Hospital.

The Council in passing this motion felt that his exclusion from the United States rested on two points. The first is that Lazure has travelled behind the Iron Curtain, that is, in East Berlin, Warsaw and Prague where he attended meetings

representative from the faculty of Medicine, as the Vice President of the Students' Society. Paulette succeeds Ted Waugh whose term on the Council ended this January.

Paulette is in his third year of Medicine and has been active in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of which he is President. He is also an officer in the R.C.A.F.

The meeting of the Students' Society was moved up one day from Wednesday Feb. 18 to Tuesday Feb. 17. The meeting is scheduled to start at 12:15 on a dull twelve o'clock lectures for that day have been cancelled by Dr. F. Cyril James. The subject for discussion will be revisions in the Union House Constitution. Students will also have a chance to see the five finalists for Carnival Queen.

The Council had dinner at R.V.C. on the invitation of the Women's Union. Council members were received by Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Dean of Women.



Bob Paulette

of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, as an observer for N.F.C.U.S. The second point is that Lazure was the first to push the idea of an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union.

The Council felt that his exclusion from the United States seemed to be a direct sequel to his activities as an elected official of the Canadian student body and that other student leaders in N.F.C.U.S. might also find themselves in the same or similar situation, and that the full facts of the case should be known.

Paulette New V.P.

The Council at its meeting last night also elected Bob Paulette, re-

New Editor Appointed To Head 'Sheaf'

At a special meeting of the SRC at the University of Saskatchewan Strayer, former news editor of the Sheaf, was appointed Editor-in-Chief for the remainder of the term.

Benny Wong, president of the Medical Society, raised an objection to the methods used by the SRC in obtaining applications for the position. He maintained that the practice of requiring written applications was discriminatory towards students. Five of his associates wished to apply for the job but were seriously handicapped by the fact that they were unable to write.

Several members of the Sheaf staff were present at the meeting, but a motion of the council prevented any questioning of the department heads concerning editorship of the Sheaf.

Candidates for the position of editor, Strayer and Dave Bradley, were interviewed by the SRC members and questioned on their intent of action if elected. The predominant question seemed to be, "And how do you feel about taxi cards?" A vote was then taken showing that the council favored Barry Strayer for the position of Editor of the Sheaf.

Last month, former Editors-in-Chief, Bill Brown and Stan Kutz, resigned in protest over USRC taxi card policy. The old system enabled Directorate heads to ride free while on official business; the taxi company later collected its bill from the SRC. Under the new system, users paid their taxi bills when incurred and collected from SRC later. The resignations were issued on the principle that the new system was inconvenient and no improvement over the old one.

WUS Requires New National Secretary

A job is open in the national office in Toronto of World University Service of Canada, paying an annual salary of \$2,500 to \$3,000.

The WUSC is looking for a successor to Ralph Mosher, recent Queen's graduate, who is retiring as national secretary in June. The tenure of the position would be two or three years.

Applicants should be free to travel in Canada, be good speakers, and have a good knowledge of WUSC. Overseas experience is preferred. Applications should be sent to WUSC, 43 St. George street, Toronto, by Feb. 28, and applicants should state their experience, their reason for wanting to work for WUSC, and supply references.

Junior Ad and Sales

W. D. Hannah, radio and television division of Cockfield, Brown and Co. Ltd., will address the Junior Advertising and Sales Executive Club, Thursday, at the Montreal High School. His subject will be "Radio and TV in Canadian Advertising."

Queen Finalists Revealed

Campus Vote Will Decide Final Winner

By DALE ENGLISH

Five girls—Lynn Bowering, Carol Craig, Claire Higgins, Merne Perry, Wendy Quain—were chosen as the finalists in the Carnival Queen contest, yesterday at a tea held in Royal Victoria College.

Of the 56 girls nominated, 41 turned up at 3:45 p.m. to vie for the coveted positions. There was no sign of the lone boy who was also nominated.

It was not until 6:45 p.m. that the judges finally announced their decision. At 6:15 they had called in ten girls from whom they chose the finalists.

Lynn Bowering who is in her third year in the School of Phys-



The finalists, left to right, are Claire Higgins, Lynn Bowering, Jean Carol, Myrne Perry, Wendy Quain

ical Education, lives in N.D.G. Hampstead, Que.

THE JUDGES

The judges in this contest were: Peter Cameron, chairman of the Winter Carnival; Jim Robb, president of the Union; Mel Rothman, president of the Student Society;

(continued on page 4).

Sir George Williams Invited Model Parliament Monday

Students from Sir George Williams College have been invited to attend Monday's model parliament, by McGill political clubs.

This, together with rumours of a new political group to be formed on the McGill campus are the latest developments in the preparations for this session, which are now well underway. This is the first time that Sir George Williams College has ever attended a model parliament at McGill.

New Political Group

The new party, calling themselves the Scottish Nationalists, are said to be trying for official recognition as a party group. Such recognition would have to come from the Steering Committee of the Model Parliament, said Murray Spiegel—chairman of that committee—last night.

Nothing has been made official so far, and the personnel, platform and policies of any such party remain unknown. It is also rumoured, however, that an amendment which would substantially alter the government's bill, will be submitted by the

Tag Day for Flood Victims Nets \$530

It was announced by Ruth Taylor, president of the Women's Union, that \$530 have been collected up to date for the Dutch Flood Relief Fund. Complete results will be known later today.

The campus-wide Tag Day was organized and carried out by members of the executive of the Women's Union and the Red Wing Society. The University of Toronto has also held a campaign for flood victims.

The money collected by the students will be kept as a separate donation and will then be given to a community which has been badly hit by the floods as a donation from the students of McGill University.

Several Programs

Reducing Costs of Education Planned at NFCUS Conference

Methods for reinforcing the organization of the local NFCUS committees were established at the regional conference held at Queen's University on February 7 and 8, and plans were laid for carrying through several programs for democratizing and reducing the cost of University education in Canada.

Attended by delegates from Toronto, Ottawa, Waterloo, Western and Queens, the conference was chaired by Tony Enriquez, regional vice-president.

By means of letters to local members of Parliament, petitions of signatures, radio broadcasts and articles in campus and metropolitan newspapers, the local committee will press for implementation of the Massey recommendations on scholarships, for changes in the unemployment insurance regulations and for reducing the cost of text books. The National Executive will meanwhile attack the problems in Ottawa.

It was advised in the Massey re-

port that 100 scholarships of \$1000, 250 of \$500, and 2000 bursaries of \$500 each be distributed annually

tenable for four years, in addition to a greatly expanded loan fund.

The Conference recommended establishment of a plan whereby students may request a refund of the money paid into unemployment insurance at the end of their summer employment.

Abolition of the import tax of ten percent and provincial sales tax of eight percent on text books will be essayed.

The idea of increasing the number of Canadian Canadian and Canadian American exchanges between university student groups received unanimous approval by the delegates. The regional vice president was instructed to coordinate such visits.

With the hope of instituting annual gatherings of students at one of the regional universities, it was recommended that Toronto be host at such a gathering next spring.

NFCUS Project

Complete Program Planned for McGill Exchange Weekend

Plans for the forthcoming exchange weekend of Feb. 20, 21 and 22, with representatives of colleges throughout Canada and the United States, were consummated at yesterday's meeting of the McGill Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Students will arrive Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. They will be met by members of

the Committee who will hand them a map of Montreal, registration forms, and meal tickets for three lunches, the banquet and cocktail party.

Friday evening the visitors will be entertained at a cocktail party given in their honour. This affair is open only to the exchange students and invited guests. 150 to 200 people are expected.

Buses will then take the guests to the Forum where they will attend the Winter Carnival Ice Festival. There they will witness a hockey game between the 2 Universities of Montreal and McGill, a skating exhibition by Rosemary Henderson, former Canadian Ladies Junior Figure Skating Champion, and the crowning of the Carnival Queen by Mayor Houde.

A tour of the University of Montreal has been arranged for Saturday morning, after which the visitors will eat lunch at the Cafeteria at the U. of M. In the afternoon they will attend a seminar at the U. of M.

On Saturday evening a banquet will be held in the Union for the students and invited guests. Dr. Freed, the guest speaker, will discuss "Responsibility of the Student", and "Preservation of National Culture". These topics will be in keeping with the general theme of the weekend—culture.

Following the dinner, the visitors will proceed to the Carnival Ball, the social highlight of the weekend.

On Sunday morning the students will attend an interdenominational religious service in Divinity Hall. After lunch the exchange students will return to their respective colleges.

Special Section

Old McGill '53 to Be Dedicated To Campus' Ninth Chancellor

The Annual Board has announced that "Old McGill '53" will be dedicated to Mr. B. C. Gardner, ninth chancellor of McGill University.

During the years of its publication, the Annual has been dedicated to all the University chancellors. This year's Old McGill will have a special section devoted to the eight past chancellors which will conclude with the dedication of the book to Mr. Gardner.

Succeeding the chancellorship of the late Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Mr. Gardner has had a long association with McGill. Since 1949 he has been a member of the board of governors and of its executive and finance committee. When, at the Spring Convocation of 1952, Chief Justice Tyndale publicly announced his resignation, the Board of Governors elected Mr. Gardner as the ninth chancellor of the University.

Although it has been customary to dedicate Old McGill to every new Governor General, the Annual Board felt that due to the fact that Chancellor Gardner has been more closely associated with the university, this year's edition ought to be dedicated to him.

The section of "Old McGill '53" devoted to the university's chancellors will include pictures and additional notes, starting with the first chancellor, and ending with Mr. Gardner, ninth chancellor of McGill.

Fashion Show To Feature Spring Outfits

Plans are now underway for the Annual McGill Fashion Show to take place on Tuesday, February 17 in the Union Ballroom.

Yesterday the nominated models were interviewed by a Professor's Tea, a Sadie Hawkins Dance, and a New Year's Eve Dance. A weekly column was started in the Daily this year, debating was very active and Arts and Science Athletic teams won numerous championships. The climax of the year's activities for which the present executive is making extensive plans is the Awards Banquet to be held in March. The exact date of the Banquet and the list of Award recipients will be published next week. The new executive will receive invitations to the Banquet where they will be officially introduced.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Executive have an office in the basement of the Union where they hold bi-monthly meetings. They have been very active this year in co-ordinating the activities of the Faculty of Arts and Science with those of the rest of the campus. They have sponsored a Professors' Tea, a Sadie Hawkins Dance, and a New Year's Eve Dance. A weekly column was started in the Daily this year, debating was very active and Arts and Science Athletic teams won numerous championships. The climax of the year's activities for which the present executive is making extensive plans is the Awards Banquet to be held in March. The exact date of the Banquet and the list of Award recipients will be published next week. The new executive will receive invitations to the Banquet where they will be officially introduced.

The models have been chosen from various faculties on campus. Also slated to appear at the show are the 5 nominees for Carnival Queen of the Winter Carnival.

Tickets for the Fashion Show may be purchased at R.V.C. the Union, or the Arts Building. All are invited to attend—and that includes the stronger sex.

McGill Hosts

30 Delegates to Attend P.C. Convention Opening Friday

McGill University's Progressive Conservative Club will act as hosts to a convention of over 30 delegates representing Progressive Conservative clubs from universities all over Canada next Friday and Saturday.

It has been reported that the University of Saskatchewan, University of New Brunswick, University of St. Francis Xavier, Dalhousie, McMaster, and Osgoode Hall will each send two delegates to the convention. The University of Montreal, the University of Toronto, and Carlton College will be represented by seven delegates each.

The purpose of this convention is to draw up resolutions on government policy which will be discussed and taken back to the delegates' respective universities. All local candidates for the next General Election will be present and will be introduced to the convention.

The Honorable George Drew, Leader of the Opposition in the

Federal Parliament will be present at a banquet to be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Leon Balcer, Q.C., M.P., who is president of the Young Canadian Progressive Conservatives, will also be in attendance. Mr. Balcer was the guest speaker at the last Model Parliament held at McGill. Mr. Dean Huston, secretary of the same organization, and Mr. W. D. Kidd, National Secretary of the P.C.s, will also make an appearance.

The Convention will not be all work and no play. Included in the busy agenda mapped out for the delegates will be two other social functions besides the Saturday banquet. On both nights of the convention a supper will be held.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Students Association today at 5 p.m. in the SCM House. Rev. J. Peters will lead a discussion on "Does it make any difference what a man believes?"

DENTISTRY APPLICATIONS DEADLINE

All applications for entry to the Faculty of Dentistry for the 1953-54 session should be submitted before March 1st.

Application forms can be obtained from the office of the Faculty. All students wishing to enter the Faculty of Dentistry next year should make sure to fill out and hand in their application forms before the deadline.

No applications will be accepted after February 28th.

Miss Anne Ferguson, Executive Secretary.

CUS Sponsors Tour of Local Groceries

The Commerce Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a tour through the Central Offices and Warehouse of Steinbergs Groceries Ltd. tomorrow.

Students will get a chance to see warehouse operations—assembly, packaging, and coffee roasting. They will view the complete process of preparation for retail outlet of fresh fruit and vegetables arriving daily on trains from the south.

The students will then visit the offices, such as the accounting offices. Mr. Nathan Steinberg will then talk to them. Refreshments will be served at the close of the tour.

Proof of the popularity of this tour lies in the fact that the company is booked for tours for five years. Last night 700 people were taken on the tour.

The tour is open to all. Any person wishing to go must sign their name on a form posted on the Commerce Notice Board in the Arts Bldg.

Buses will take students to and from the Arts Bldg., leaving at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

World Events

Washington—President Eisenhower refused to spare the lives of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, sentenced to death in the electric chair for conspiring to slip atomic secrets to Russia.

Montreal—Canada's CCF party has launched a campaign harshly critical of President Eisenhower's action in "denuclearizing" the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa.

London—Moscow radio announced today that the Soviet Union has broken off diplomatic relations with Israel.

Port Arthur—The Canadian Government is becoming "somewhat impatient" at United States delay on the St. Lawrence seaway, Transport Minister Chevrier said last night.

Capetown—Prime Minister Malan's white-supremacy government today urged Parliament to grant it emergency powers because the country was threatened by the "law of the jungle."

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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From the Ivory Tower

The Age Old Appeal

"Hath we not one Father?
 Hath not one God created us?
 Why then do we deal treacherously
 Each man against his brother?"

These words which were spoken several thousand years ago, will again be echoed next week when the Canadian Council of Jews and Christians sponsor their annual Brotherhood Week.

Again this year, an appeal will be made that, this year, more than ever before, there is a dire need for brotherhood in the world. Again, it is the very epitome of truth. Again, it will be heeded by those who practice the doctrine of brotherhood. Again, it will be ignored by the millions in Canada and Americans who consider brotherhood a communist plot.

It is painfully obvious that the minds of men are crowded with intolerance, bigotry and hate. It is more obvious that the world is moving further away from brotherhood, at a time when brotherhood may hold the key to world peace and security. Our attitudes and values undergo such change, that it is difficult for the individual to decide when to think kindly of his neighbor and when not.

The key, therefore, to world brotherhood, lies not so much in removing the three ills, but rather a more positive approach to the problem. This positive approach is not that of tolerating a person or nationality, but rather of understanding. No one wants to be tolerated. People want to be understood.

We in college go out into the world with a degree in one hand and an open palm as the other. We have procured for ourselves an education, and now we are suddenly in a position to lead the rest of mankind who were not so fortunate. That's fine. Except for one thing.

It would be an attempt to promote brotherhood if the members of the Newman Club, Hillel Foundation and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship would stop building their little personal

in-group relationships and take their responsibilities of world leadership a little more seriously. It would be nice if they held inter-group meetings a little more often than once a year. It would be nice if brotherhood was in the minds of college students a little more often than one week a year. It would be nice if charity began at home. It would be nice.

In the University are being sown the seeds of bigotry and lack of understanding that we vow shall not happen when we take our places in society. This writer has never seen manifested on this campus any concerted attempt to promote brotherhood in our little collegiate civilization. There has never been any attempt on behalf of any club or organization to initiate understanding among diverse religious or national groups in the University.

Our purpose is not to preach a lesson. All that has been said is evident to anyone who can read.

As birds of a feather flock together, members of the same religious group keep together in college. When they get out of the University setting, their friends and acquaintances will be picked from those who think and feel the same way they do. Then, what is the purpose of trying to promote brotherhood on campus? A very good question.

We challenge the organizations on the campus whose purpose is of a religious nature, to stop convincing each other that they are doing any good except to themselves. We challenge these religious groups to promote inter-faith on the campus. We defy them to do anything but discuss the bigotry in the world. We dare them to make a feeble attempt at removing the barriers of intolerance and hate.

Charity begins at home, and it is about time that we looked around our comfortable homes and removed some of the ugly fixtures that have unquestionably come with the rest of the house.

ARTHUR-MARVIN WEINTHAL.

Student Forum

For a New 'Forge'

A great many complaints have been made recently about student apathy to anything which has to do with what, in broad terms, might be called 'the humanities', apart from courses, at McGill. Now the 1953 issue of "Forge" has been put on sale. It is a good issue. One of the articles is very good, the prose fiction is quite respectable, and the poetry selections are of an unusually high calibre. This, if anything, should help to counteract the present tendency.

But the chances are that it will not. I spoke of "Forge" yesterday, to a friend, who does not write herself but who has shown interest in the Literature Society and in other extra-curricular cultural pursuits. She spoke vaguely about it. "Oh yes . . . They ought to do something about that. You know, we haven't heard much about "Forge" this year."

"Forge", furthermore, tends to be the Artsman's baby. This is in a line with the general parochial attitude of the different faculties of this university. The Arts Building and the Engineering Building stare at each other as across a great gulf, and the Medical Faculty is as isolated as Macdonald College.

"Forge" might be one link between these faculties, if it would. The magazine's proper function is to deal with creative writing AND WITH THOUGHT; but it certainly would not be degraded if it were to include articles on social and political problems, or even on scientific efforts at McGill. This new line of articles might be enough to arouse further interest in all faculties.

In Wednesday's "Daily", Mr. Brierley asked "Why not more issues?" Why not? Creative writing at McGill obviously has nothing to be ashamed of. Why not shout about ourselves for a little? There is certainly no reason for us to

hide all this poetical light behind the bushel of self-conscious conservatism. Perhaps the issue of three different numbers of "Forge" each year would help to pierce the intellectual gloom.

The objection to this, of course, is the cost. At least for the first year, it would be impractical to print three such issues in the present format. Yet by issuing "Forge" in another format, this could be done. The issues would be multilithed on bond paper, 8 1/2 by 11 inches. The cover could be illustrated, of good cardboard in any colour. The text itself could contain simple illustrations at no extra cost. The expenses for printing three issues of 200 copies each would be \$115.20 (at the rate of 40 pages in each issue). The covers for these three issues would cost about \$16. That totals \$131.20. Sales, based on the selling of three-quarters of each issue at 25 cents each would bring in \$92.50. The difference certainly ought to be made up by the sale of advertisements. Larger sales, or the taking of subscriptions, would decrease costs.

One or two other objections might be made. "Forge" would not look quite as 'pretty' as it does now. That reminds me of the traditional 'millionaire's library'—call-bound volumes of the world's greatest authors, with the pages uncut. Another objection that could, and will, be made, is that such a programme would need an immense amount of work on the part of the editorial board. That is perfectly true. They should be sold all over the campus, and at Macdonald College. Personal liaisons should be used to bring in the contributions. It is a challenge. Yet possibly a few people might be found with enough grand and pig-headed zeal to pull it through.

MARIANNE MACDONALD, B.A. III.

Mr. 20th Century American

Dear Sir:
 There are many free-thinking and intelligent Americans in many parts of the world today who are misjudged, due to the impression held by non-Americans that all Americans are like the self-styled "Twentieth Century American" of Wednesday's Daily. This impression cannot possibly do any good in the present world situation.

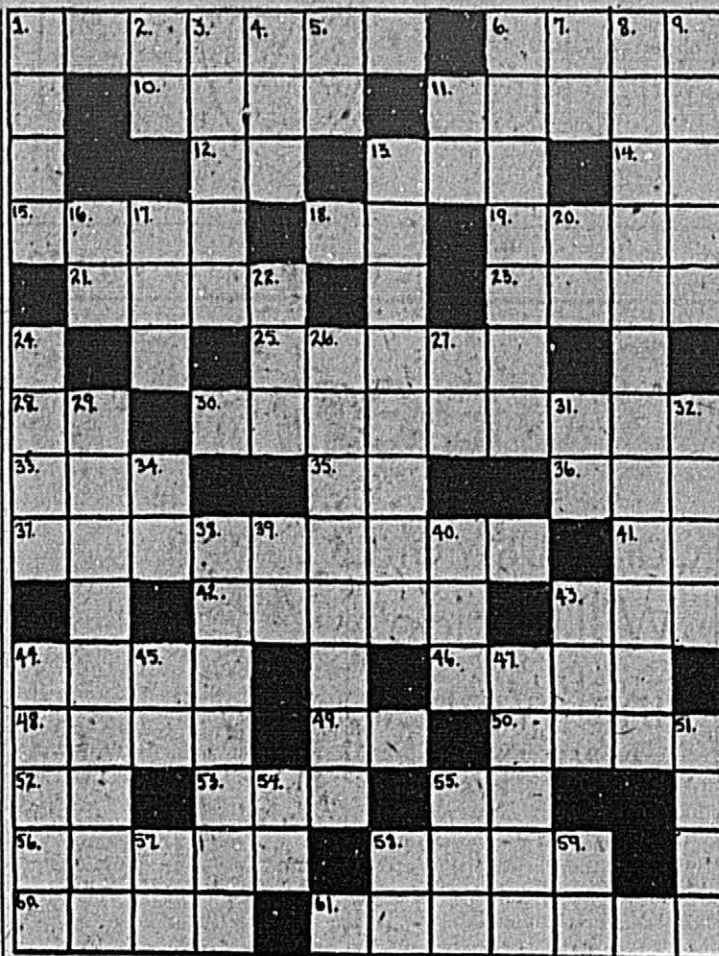
While I could take the anonymous Mr. T.C.A.'s letter point by point (disagreeing with, nearly every one), my main purpose here is to state that there are still many different varieties of twentieth century American myself being one of them. The writer of the letter in question has no right to sign this piece of whining Red-white-and-blue-ism with words which suggest that he is in any way representative of the American people.

Unfortunately, however, he is an example of a goodly number of Time-and-Life-reading, red-blooded Americans who think that anyone not holding precisely their views is un-American and

should be kicked out by the FBI. This kind of mentality is a beautiful illustration of the very collectivism which Mr. T.C.A. shrinks from so emphatically. Because "anti-Americanism" is not only unfashionable, but can be dangerous, McCarthyites like T.C.A. find it safer, more expedient, more comfortable, and infinitely easier (they don't have to use their efforts thinking) to adopt the collective view-point that anyone who exercises any degree of individual thought which may lead to conclusions divergent from their own hastily adopted opinions, has no right to call himself American.

Doubtless Mr. Twentieth Century American thinks he is brave—my goodness, coming all the way up here to a big foreign country and proclaiming his "Americanism" from the house-tops! Bravo, my little man. Thank God—and take note—that not all Americans are like you, such as you wish they were. And pray God that those who do not share your outlook may still call themselves Americans for many years to come.

ELINOR HALSTED, B.A. III.



- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|---|--|
| 1. His English was sweet upon his tongue | 1. Adam's bad one |
| 6. Naguib's prey | 2. There |
| 10. Alas, poor Nicolas, I knew him, Nicholas. | 3. In an accustomed manner |
| 11. An edible viscous substance | 4. Social aid |
| 12. Of the Chaldees | 5. Suffix |
| 13. I BEG YOUR PARDON. | 6. Past state of mind |
| 14. Her Majesty's Pride | 7. Article |
| 15. Zola's | 8. Chemical compound used in various tests—Potassium |
| 16. A nice direction | 9. Gives grams accelerations of centimetres per second |
| 17. Steak's condition | 10. Hello! |
| 18. Sir Adrian | 11. Example of American literature and taste |
| 19. Greek word | 12. Away. (Lat.) |
| 20. Grant may have said, "up and —" | 13. "But, Mademoiselle?" |
| 21. Winchell's for small holidays | 14. A social gathering (phonetic) |
| 22. BA — | 15. A hat |
| 23. Sitted | 16. Title of man who built the Taj Mahal |
| 24. Queequeg | 17. Creeps in a petty pace |
| 25. No | 18. Two vowels whose niches are in puzzles |
| 26. Stop (Fr.) | 19. Mean |
| 27. Tree | 20. Like |
| 28. Wealthy young squire | 21. Stella for — |
| 29. Joker | 22. No. 5 |
| 30. —r—Shakespearean messenger | 23. Genitive of "villa" |
| 31. Bone (Lat.) | 24. Either |
| 32. A war | 25. And so on |
| 33. — Honorable | 26. Opposite of "to" |
| 34. In what way? | 27. Gone (Fr.) |
| 35. Social advantage or disease | 28. Exclamation of woe |
| 36. Belonging to a Balkan ruler | 29. Before the road (Lat.) |
| 37. One hundred and eleven | 30. Famous operatic self command |
| 38. Desserts | 31. Mouth |
| 39. Composer of LA CETRA. | 32. Numbers 22 and 23 of the periodic table |
| | 33. "You" — Spanish |
| | 34. No. 45 |
| | 35. Travatore |

'FLYING CARPET'—A SOARING SUCCESS

by John Waterhouse

To review such a pol-pourri as "The Flying Carpet" variety show, playing tonight and tomorrow night in Moyse Hall, one must take into account that this is a show, compiled by a large group of campus clubs, meeting under the unifying banner of one show on one stage in one evening.

In "The Flying Carpet" the emphasis is on presenting an international entertainment, the proceeds of which will go towards the establishment of an International House at McGill. There were Polish

songs, a French apache and skit, a Japanese fan dance, a West Indian carnival, Ukrainian and Hungarian dances, a Chinese fashion show and a Spanish Mardi Gras.

As it was, the Latins and the West Indians stole the show. They had both a vivacity and spontaneity which never slackened, and a relaxed camaraderie among the performers that twice saved the

pace of the show from rather stilted previous acts.

The West Indian Society presented a well-costumed mambo, followed by an excellent calypso combo of drums, guitar and maracas. Calypso livened the tempo of the audience. It was a pity that this act was placed right before the intermission, because the audience cooled down to a critical hush before the beginning of the second act.

In direct contrast to the sway of the calypso and the rumba was the ordered nuance and beauty of the Japanese fan dance, as performed by Shizue Terashita. The oriental simplicity of a brush painting was seen in the arrangement of the fans in various symmetries. The fans were held in the hands and feet and strapped to the head. They moved, shining in wonderful harmony with the movements of the body.

The Chinese fashion show portrayed the development of the Chinese robe from olden times to

the modern Oriental dress of today. It was presented smoothly, with good commentary, to the accompaniment of a Chinese stringed instrument in the background and showed how the Chinese had become less ornate and more chic in their dress. It showed the influence of Western modes of fashion on the Oriental and vice-versa.

It was a varied, highly entertaining evening. The show, as a whole, was marred only by the time lag between acts and an inadequate P.A. system. Peter Hall and Marjorie Root helped enormously to smooth over those awful silences, and we must consider the time lags as the result of first-night nerves, and not condemn them too harshly.

Talent Variety Show To Play at Hospital

On Wednesday, February 18, the McGill Talent Variety show will perform at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.

Many performers from the previous show will be on hand along with several new additions such as Julie Holtzman, who appeared in the Hillel production "Bars and Stripes," a dance routine by Bobby Woloz, George Klein, and Howie Ryan.

The show will be MC'd by Mary Gomeroff; Bob Bailey will be the accompanist.

THIS WEEK'S REVIEW IN MUSIC AND THEATRE

By IVAN ARON

At the Young Peoples Concerts, conducted by Dr. Wilfred Pelletier, whether it be a Saturday morning at Montreal High School for English-speaking youngsters, or Pla-

teau Auditorium the same afternoon in French, the atmosphere is much the same. Good music is being presented in an informal manner to a crowd as discriminating in their tastes as those who attend the evening concerts of the same orchestra, Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. It is rather astounding to discover that these children are not 'played down to' in any fashion. True the programme is chosen carefully. An audience whose ages range principally between six and fifteen prefers shorter, not too heavy works, but they know good music and great artistry when they hear it, and they are very hard to fool.

The hour-and-a-quarter programme always includes a musical quiz, by the way. This reviewer is thankful no scores are tabulated. It could be embarrassing.

At Her Majesty's last week, Emily Williams gave two programmes of readings from the works of Charles Dickens. Mr. Williams is a consummate actor and the

characters drawn by Dickens are perfectly suited to his manner of hope. Mr. Williams can be induced to return to Montreal next season and to read the works of



MILD
BURLEY
TOBACCO
at its
best...



THE FOURPOSTER Comes to McGill

R. S. Hecht

Back in the days of Queen Victoria and high button shoes the boys really knew how to roar. An excerpt from The Gazette of the year 1896 reads as follows:

"The McGill boys have determined not to let the appearance here of Albert Chevalier (noted coster singer) go unnoticed. They have arranged to attend the Academy in a body on Tuesday evening, occupying the 'gods'."

"Though they sing flippant songs about 'Sister Mary', the boys are very gallant, and have shown it by inviting the nurses of the city hospitals to attend. They will entertain Chevalier to supper on the same evening."

Nowadays the "boys" don't even know the words to "Sister Mary," and only Divinity the little school with a lot of spirit, has even heard of the girls in the School for Nursing.

But they're trying hard to make a comeback. Witness the SCOPE program in connection with "The Fourposter" billed as "a good-natured battle of the sexes . . . entertainment for any male and female, boy and girl, man and wife, even man and mother-in-law."

All McGill students and the faculty, not just the "boys" are invited to see "The Fourposter" at Her Majesty's at reduced rates. A special matinee has been scheduled for March 4th after which the students will move to the front rows and take part in a half-hour, informal discussion of the play, acting and the theatre in general.

The offer is contingent on at least fifty people signifying their willingness to go by leaving their names with Mr. Shackell in the SEC offices in the Union before February 17th. Prices for the occasion will be: Orchestra, \$1.69 (a saving of \$1.13) and second balcony, \$1.13 (a saving of \$0.56).

The comedy which was chosen as the best play of the 1951-52 New York season, comes to Montreal with its original cast, including Jessica Tandy and McGill graduate Hume Cronyn.

The discussion period will be of an informal nature. It has been tried out, in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cleveland with very interesting and agreeable results, and is part of a program by the Playwright's Company to attract the younger generation to the theatre.

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GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop
Special Prices for McGill Students

Ballet

The opening performance of the National Ballet was, in all, highly commendable.

"Les Sylphides" lacked something of the polish we usually associate with it when performed by the older companies; stellar among the performers were David Adams, who displayed fine technique and exceptional grace, notably in the finale to Sylphides.

During the performance of Delibes Copella the ballet seemed to come to life. The performance was full of life and gaiety and put across the feeling of the story very well. Irene Apina as Swanilda, performed gracefully and seemed well suited to the part.

Costuming for Copella, designed by Kay Ambrose and Jane Pape, were excellent and carried out the theme of the ballet very well.

Even the orchestra seemed to improve during Copella, though it still left much to be desired.

Among the audience were many of the local patrons of the arts, including His Worship Mayor Camille Houde and Lady Marilyn Silver.

JUAN FYFE.

Students Submit

Own Copy at CFCF Lecture

A meeting of the radio workshop was held last night at CFCF studios on Cote Des Neiges Road where dramatic production was the topic of the lecture, given by Mr. Rio Thompson, for the first half-hour.

During the lecture Ann Hervey gave an outline of what a "Format" is (an outline of a programme including the standard requisite for a 15 minute broadcast, such as records, theme, opening and closing commercial).

In the class which followed, news copy was recorded by the students and played back for constructive criticism.

Later a musical programme, on the theme of "Memory Time," was produced by the students, taped, and replayed. Operator was Father Bernard Bechar; writer was Jim Ripley; producer was Irwin Browns; announcers were Lawrence Cohen and Hank Bernstein. The programme was subjected to the critical views of the remainder of the class.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following executives of the Commerce Undergraduate Society:

President	Undergraduate in 3rd Year
Vice-President	" " 2nd Year
Treasurer	" " 3rd Year
Secretary	" " 1st Year
Intra-Mural Athletics Representative	" " 2nd Year

Nominations for the above executive positions must be submitted in writing to the Union Tuck Shop on or before 12 noon, Feb. 20th, and must be signed by at least 10 members of the C.U.S.

Elections on Wednesday, March 4.

Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

BRUCE LOGAN,
President, C.U.S.

the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

BIG DAY FOR THE ROCK

Rocky Robillard, one of the grandest guys you'll meet anywhere, must be pleased as punch right now. His boys finally gave him something to smile about by beating Laval Tuesday night in Beliveauville.

No doubt about it, the Redmen are a scrappy bunch of puck manipulators. They'll outfight anybody in the league, although for a while, it looked as if they lacked that necessary experience and class that enables clubs to maintain a winning gall.

The added confidence picked up in that victory may start the boys going. Certainly there isn't much to choose between any of the teams in the College Union this season. The Redmen could move into the thick of things with a few more wins, the way the clubs have been knocking each other off.

It's significant to note that Whitley Schutz, the team's high scorer last season, is on the move once again. This is indeed a good sign, for when the top man goes gunning successfully, the rest of the squad usually picks up noticeably.

Bob MacLellan too is showing well between the pipes and if he can keep kicking them out, Rocky can count on the Redmen to give all opponents a battle. So, if MacLellan and Schutz continue to flash top-flight form, the Redmen stand a fine chance of adding to that all-important win column.

COMBING THE CAMPUS

Johnny "Meat" all-victorious Western Mustangs (basketball edition) hit town Saturday night for a Currie Gym cage clash with the McGill Joeys. The experts don't give the Redmen much chance to win, but some of the best basketball players in eastern Canada (they'll be wearing the purple and white uniforms) will be on display for fans following of the hoop sport.

It's a big weekend coming up, what with the intercollegiate gymnastic, squash and fencing titles to be determined, plus the hockey and basketball action... Manny Shacter, former coach of the intermediate cage Indians, is beaming over the recent performance of Mel Mikalchki, now a high point man for the senior team. Manny once had Mel under his wing with the Indians...

Western and Toronto may capture most of the titles in the well

known sports, but in the minor (under-publicized) ones, McGill has been extremely successful over the years, and 1952-53 looks like no exception. The weekend may see a few more of these minor championships come our way...

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Bernie Gordon and Ted Reid, two great veteran fencers at McGill, are being counted on heavily by Coach George Tully when the Red and White tries for its third straight title against Toronto Saturday afternoon at the Currie Gym...

The gymnastics team too is conceded a good chance to win back the laurels from Toronto. Previous to last year, the Redmen, under the able tutelage of Howie Ryan, held the crown for three successive seasons...

Also on deck for the hectic weekend coming up, is the arrival of the Union College swimming team, which will meet Norm Ashton's Mermen at the Memorial Pool Saturday. The Union outfit is the strongest in the history of the Schenectady school.

Co-eds Crush Georgetown's 56-10

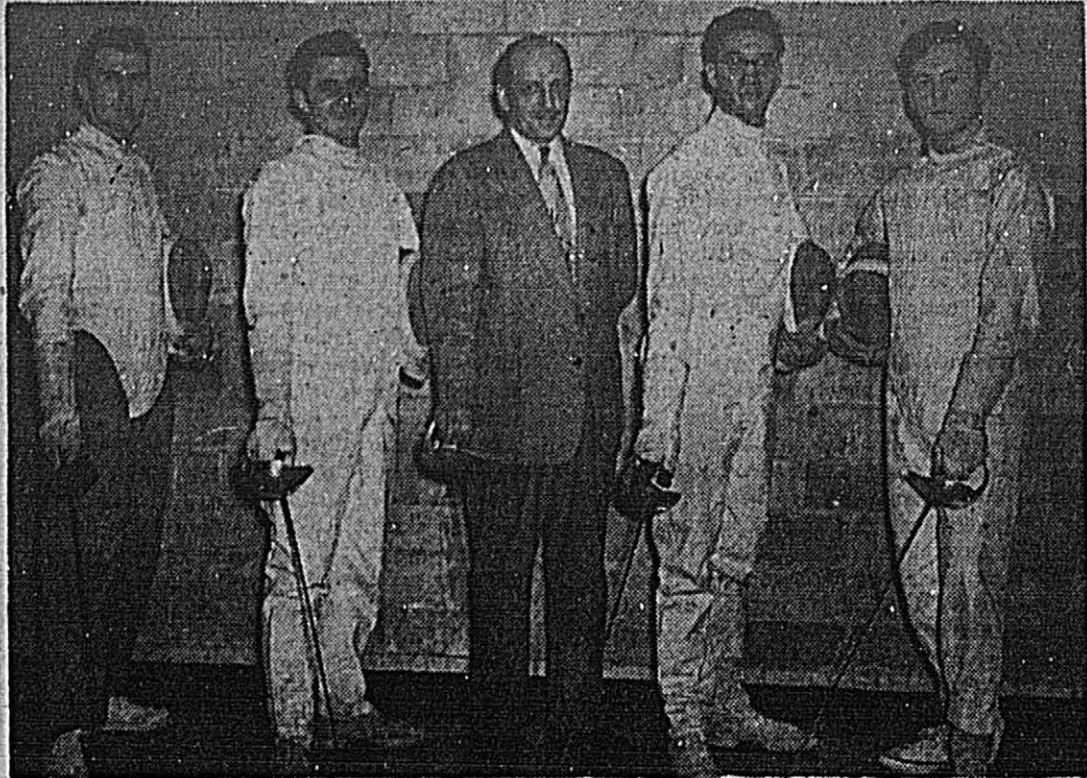
By MILLIE LERNER

It was Old McGill all the way as the Red gal hoopers ran wild over the Georgians in a top-notch basketball feature last night. The final count saw the St. Georges ploughed under 56-10.

The Red Cagerettes showed their opponents who was boss as they opened fire to score three consecutive baskets in the opening minutes. The Red and White girls continued their onslaught until well into the second period before the Georgetown found the hoop.

Ruth Welsman paced the winning team with a brilliant effort of 18 points. With the able assistance of high-flying teammate Jean Machan, the Brown and Gold hosts got a rough going-over.

The Georgian Girls played a tight defence throughout the tilt, but to no avail. Their hard driving opponents swarmed all over the basket and could not be stopped at any cost. After the initial assault in the first half of the massacre, the score stood at 37-3 in favor of the Red (continued on page 4).



GAY BLADES OUT TO FOIL TORONTO: Coach George Tully and his McGill fencing team will try for their third consecutive intercollegiate crown Saturday afternoon at the Currie Gym against Toronto. From left to right are Jacques Lehoucq of France, Bernie Gordon, the defending intercollegiate champion; Tully; Ted Reid, this year's intramural champion, and John Leson of Scotland.

Skating, Skiing, Snow-shoeing, Broomball and Hockey Featured as Winter Carnival Sports

By LEWIS BATSHAW

After an absence of one year, the McGill Winter Carnival returns to hold the sport's spotlight from February 19-21st. This season numerous interesting events, have been scheduled, and there is every assurance that all sportslovers will have more than their fill of fun.

Directly following the official opening on Mount Royal, Feb. 19th, the Montreal Figure Skating Club will provide a 20 minute exhibition of the tops on blades. The next feature will be a broomball encounter, which promises to add much in the way of laughs. In this contest, Douglas Hall battles with R.V.C. to renew the rivalry of two years ago which resulted in the co-eds thrashing the men by virtue of their Herculean efforts.

The vicinity of the Chalet is the scene for the third fixture of this novel entertainment-packed evening. Snow shoe competition, which

has been annually revived from the doldrums for past carnivals, is again being revitalized. Headlining this antiquated pastime are three struggles. The men and women compete in 100 and 80 yard races, while a longer cross-country meet is to be run off. Local French colour is expected to put up stiff opposition in these events, and representatives from the various campus fraternities have been invited to contend for top honours.

Friday, February 20th sees the action shift to what is hoped will be the snow-smothered Laurentians for the Annual C.I.A.U. Ski Championships. The gallant Redmen skiers tackle squads from six schools, including Laval, U. of M., Queen's, Varsity, MacDonald, and Loyola. Slalom and cross-country races are called for on Friday, while downhill and jumping con-

tests are to be featured Saturday.

The local pucksters strive for the laurels, when they face a powerful U. of M. club in the culminating sport's feature of the Ice Festival, on Friday evening. The Red machine recently noised out by the Carabins by only one counter, can be depended to come up with a stellar performance. Following this game, the oldtimers take to the ice in a Graduate's hockey fixture. Miss Rosemary Henderson, noted skating star, who is the Canadian Junior Ladies Figure Skating Champion, will contribute an exhibition, which should give the spectators some idea of the sparkling style which has enabled her to rise to the top.

In general, this year's Carnival promises to be one of this year's outstanding sports spectacles, and compare favourably with past Carnival showings.

Rocky's Redmen Hit Winning Stride Set Sights on Queen City

By LES DALY

Back from Quebec, the McGill puckchasers have finally shown that they have what it takes to make their presence felt around the collegiate hockey circuit. By knocking over the league-leading Laval squad up in Quebec Tuesday night the Redmen ended a horrendous streak of eighteen games without a win. That long string of misery had stretched from the second game of last season to their seventh game this year.

Now, with a win, and a tie under their belts both of these at the expense of the Quebec City crew, the Red and White warriors are sure that they're on the winning trail and that's where they aim to stay.

The Tuesday tussle with the Citadel sextet showed up a lot of things about the Redmen. First and foremost is the fact that the crew is packed with drive and spirit. Laval had them down 2-0 at the end of the first period and 2-1 at the end of the second. The fact that they were underdogs by a country mile and they were on foreign ice didn't stop Rocky's men from banging in three goals to pull the game right out of the fire.

There were no outstanding stars that stood way out above the rest. The win was a team effort from the start. The three forward lines had their passes clicking like clockwork and once they got on the beam the

backchecking was great. As an example of the close checking, in the third period the vaunted Laval attack could only get three shots away on MacLellan in the McGill nets.

The blue-line brigade played smart heads-up hockey all through the game. In the early part of the first session, when Laval was really turning on the pressure, there were a couple of three-and four on one rushes that would have been sure points if it were not for the great defence work.

The Redmen have tasted victory and found it to their liking. Now they're out for more. Friday they head south to invade Toronto for a session with the Varsity Blues.

In their last meeting here in the Forum, the Blues and the breaks beat the Redmen 4-3 in overtime. The Red and White outplayed the Queen City crew all over the ice but missed too many chances for goals.

Since then the locals have sharpened up their shooting eyes and are in top condition. They figure that with any luck at all they can belt the Blues right in their own backyard.

If they can show the same fine form as they showed against Laval there'll be another mark made in the McGill win column.

Point Parade		
	G	A
Constable	2	5
Schutz	4	2
McGowan	1	5
Currie	2	3
Emo	2	4
Lynch	1	2
Robertson	1	2
Tasdale	2	0
Irvin	1	2
Shaw	2	0
Kent	0	1
Waterson	1	0
Johnson	0	1

HACKERS RACE

Every year the MOC runs a Hackers Race open only to skiers who have never entered a classified ski race. This would include competitions sponsored by the Laurentian Zone Ski Committee. The MOC Hackers race is divided into three sections: for beginners, intermediates, and seniors. The first-named class is for skiers who can stand up on skis, the second for skiers who have been on the slais for several seasons, and the senior section for the more experienced skiers. Date of the Hackers is March 1, at Shawbridge.

"All one needs to enter the race," said John Addison of the competitions committee, "is a pair of skis and poles, and a sense of humour (well padded)!"

Boxing Squad Eliminations This Aft

The B and F room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will today witness the final boxing crew eliminations. The bouts will get under way at 5 p.m. and will decide just who are to represent ye olde Alma Mater in the Intercollegiate championships.

The squad positions in the heavy-weight 165, and 147 pound classes have already been filled. Heavy-weight Jim Miller is defending champ and the other two pugilists are both potential titleholders.

Still available for the take are the 130, 135, 140, 155 and 175 pound spots. Several of the boys will have to do some paring of pounds. If Gene Gauvin can make it he will fight 130, if not, he will fight 135. John Sanderson, a newcomer to the art of the ring, is trying to reach a low of 135 pounds. Bob Melnikoff has to slip ten pounds if he wants to fight 140. Martin Puhvel is dropping from 190 to 175. Walter Codrington has a mere five-to lose to make the same class.

The line-up for this afternoon is as follows: Gauvin vs Thomas, 135; Sanderson vs Melnikoff, 140; Held vs Tucker, 155; Puhvel vs Codrington, 175 pounds.

Mermen to Join

The Red mermen, who have had a hard time in hitting the victory road this season are not due for any relief from their tough schedule. In the midst of an unfortunate 5 tourney losing streak, the local natators encounter stiff opposition, when they tangle with a visiting squad from Union College of Schenectady, N.Y. in a dual meet this Saturday afternoon.

This Union aggregation is one of the higher ranking clubs in the U.S., and last year compiled a noteworthy record of nine victories and only one defeat. This year's edition of the Dutchmen has been no less successful, as they have triumphed over such formidable schools as Hamilton, Rochester, Fordham and N.Y. U. They have suffered their only defeat at the hands of one of the Continent's top powerhouses, Williams.

Mermen to Join Union In Swim

The Dutchmen have to their credit several great splashes who have turned in brilliant performances. Werger Reiners holds all Union's records in the free style and individual medley events. Dick Hartman, speedy backstroke, has been hitting close to the present Canadian record for 200 yards. Bob Kim, Metropolitan High School champion of New York last season, will display his talents in the 200 yard breaststroke fixture.

The local club line-up will be identical to the one which put up a good fight against LaSalle only to be noised out in the final relay. Robbie Cook, who sped to a new 220 freestyle last week, and Don Murray, who won his first home victory in two years of campaigning on Saturday, will go in the distances. Irwin Kopin, who has been defeated but once this season, challenges Kim in the breaststroke encounter.

George Cox and Jackie Novick see action in 150 yard individual medley. Sprinters Key Drummond and Dave Lucie-Smith take to the pool fray in the short events. Coach Ashton rates his squad's chances for a win rather slim, but the Redmen may rise to the occasion.

King, Marshall, Tomita Capture Gymnast Honors in Mural Meet

By MAC ROBERTS

It was flex your muscles and swing for the sky last night at the Currie Gym. What's it all about? The Intramural Wicksteed Gymnastics Competition, was the big feature up at the athletic plant that brought together in competition all the top gymnasts from all the faculties on the campus.

The mural meet was sponsored by Intramural Athletics director Howie Ryan as a preliminary to the big events slated for later on in February. The Intercollegiate championships will be held this Saturday and the Eastern Canadian Finals are slated for the twenty-eighth of the month.

The competition last night was close all the way especially in the Freshman class. In that division Frankie Tomita, a first year engineer, came out ahead of Commerce-men, Alec Schaeffer. The final saw Tomita holding 16 1/2 points to Schaeffer's 15. The first place finish for Tomita in his class saw him walk off with the Doctor Harvey trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the freshman division.

In the sophomore section Ken Marshall took top honors over runner-up Laurie Robertson. The final addition saw Marshall garner 47 points to Robertson's 37. This gave Marshall the coveted Wicksteed bronze medal, top award in the sophomore event.

Up with the big fellows in the Senior bracket Jack King won

top honors. He racked up 43 points, six better than second-place Cec Woods. King's win in the Senior bracket gave him possession of the Wicksteed Silver Medal.

Gymnast coach Howie Ryan is working overtime to drum up some heavy interest in the forthcoming championship meets. The Red and White hasn't come out on top in too many athletic fields lately so any chance they might have of bringing home the bacon in any sport deserves all the support they can get.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

A meeting will be held on Friday, February 13th, in the Union Club Room at 1.00 for all members of the cast of this year's Red and White Revue who are participating in the Winter Carnival Revue.

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how many greats for grandfather?

This is a day when popular sayings of the past are being challenged. Modern parents apparently don't believe in "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Next door neighbours wish they did.

There's another old-time saying that might stand revising. It's many a year since it was first used: "The Ale Your Great-Grandfather Drank". Repeated today, does it really do full justice to the antiquity of Quebec's favorite ale? As a matter of fact, it doesn't.

The dictionary gives us 30 years as a generation. That makes it five or six generations since John Molson first produced his agreeable brew in 1786. That means a couple of extra "greats" should be added to "great-grandfather". And of course it could be many, many more. For example:

Consider that in 1786 there was a lusty young Egbert in Montreal who that year had a son, Egbert the Second. And that each succeeding Egbert in turn at the age of twenty had a son. Why today there could be an Egbert the Tenth looking forward to enjoying "the ale his great... grandfather drank"!

Just try figuring it out some time—over a glass of the best.

McGill Mustangs Muster Men For Forthcoming Cage Clash

By MARTY GOODMAN

The McGill Redmen start on their second tries against the other intercollegiate teams this Saturday when they entertain the University of Western Ontario Mustangs at the Currie Gym.

The omens are favorable for the Redmen to improve on their one and four record after half a sea-

son's play, though they couldn't have come much closer to winning than they have. Only Toronto and the Mustangs decisively beat McGill, while Queen's and McMaster eked out five and two pointers respectively.

The game Saturday will be preceded by an intermediate tilt bringing together Queen's Comets and the Indians, altogether a good evening's entertainment for the fans.

Mel Mikalchki continues to lead the Individual scoring as he has consistently hit around 12-14 points in the last few games. Gordie Edwards remains in the runner-up spot, even though he, missed the McMaster game because of a bone chip. Sheldon Merling holds down number three, followed by the last member of Coach Joe Anderson's Big Four, Hugh Raphael.

The biggest gain was made by rookie Alf Suarez, whose 17 markers against the Marauders placed him in sixth spot right behind Asher Garbuz.

Individual Scoring	
Mikalchki	135
Edwards	118
Merling, S.	115
Raphael	104
Garbuz	63
Suarez	59
Sulyak	47
Wipper	20
Anderson	8
Tarasofsky	6
Reszelnik	5
Merling, E.	1

Indians Battle Queens Comets This Saturday

The intermediate cage Indians, who, believe it or not, still have a chance to win a title, return to the court wars this Saturday when they meet Queen's Comets in a preliminary to the Redmen-Western clash. The little Redmen, are perched at the top of the league along with Carleton, U. of M. and Sir George, each with one loss. They have yet to meet the last two, and wins from where on in will at least assure them of top billing with the Ravens.

The Comets, twice defeated, still boast a strong squad, and will be hard to handle, but Coach "Smiley" Wilson's boys have been working hard all week in preparation.

Workouts have stressed speed to offset the know-how of such Queen's men as Wally Mellor and Norm Dyson, and Wilson's Red-boys will be going all out to remain in the hunt for title honors.

...in the Intramural Spotlight...

GAMES TODAY

Volleyball Finals: 1.00 p.m.
Athenians vs. Vikings.
Ice Hockey Playoffs 6.00 p.m.
Meds. vs. Arch.

GAMES MONDAY

Basketball: Semi-finals 6.00 p.m.
Med 3 vs. Dawson Eng.

GAMES TUESDAY

Finals 6.00 p.m.
Winner of Med. 3 & Dawson vs. Combines.

Ping Pong Finals:

The Intramural Ping Pong Championship will be held Saturday evening between Friedman of Engineering and Silcott of Commerce. Both these students are ex-

ceptional competitors and the game should prove interesting to all those who attend.

Squash Tournament

The McGill Squash Tournament for the University Squash Club Trophy, open to all students will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 5.30 p.m. This Tournament will score Intramural points however members of the squash team are ineligible to score points for their faculty. Entries must be turned in to the Intramural Office not later than 12.00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 16th.

Floor Hockey: Semi-Finals

Floor Hockey semi-finals will be played Wednesday, Feb. 18th.

Track Stars Are Unsung Heroes Cinder Path Is McGill Win Trail

By MORRIS SHOHEIT

McGill's "major" sports teams have been receiving severe criticisms lately over their inability to produce championships over the years. The past records of our footballers, pucksters and hoopers have been continually publicised as proof of the fact. One major team that seems to have been overlooked in these arguments is track.

To see just how our tracksters have fared in the record books, we hopped over to the Currie Gym and the office of Mr. Van Wagner, former trackman and now Director of Recreation at McGill.

We chatted with the veteran coach, looking over old files of meets held as far back as 1873 and discussing McGill's track record and cinder greats, for the better part of an hour. When we left we felt that at least in one sport, track, McGill's record reigns supreme.

It seems that track is the second oldest sport to be competed for intercollegiate. It was introduced into the list of intercollegiate athletics in 1890. Since then 47 meets have been held, one each fall term, excluding the war years.

Out of these 47 championships, no less than 27 went to McGill. It might be interesting to note that 19 went to Toronto and the other one to Western.

This heated rivalry between Varsity and the Redmen has through the years been one of the highlights of the sports scene. Mr. Van Wagner remembers when he first stepped in as track coach in McGill back in 1920. He immediately got the idea that McGill must beat Toronto at all costs, and he took steps accordingly.

A smile came over Van's face as he recalled the intercollegiate meet held in the fall of 1920 in Toronto. McGill was met on their arrival in the Queen City by Mayor Tommy Church and the late Walter Knox then mentor of Toronto Olympic coach and one of Canada's all time great athletes. Both men assured Van and the rest of the McGill team that any hopes they had of beating Toronto were futile.

They boasted of Keith Carruthers and Joe Breen who had beaten them, were supposed to breeze

through the hurdles and sprints, and probably set new records. It was a memorable event for all McGillians when Jack Farthing, sporting a McGill crest incidentally, took the hurdles and set the new record.

Dave Johnson, one of McGill's all time track greats and also a Rhodes Scholar, came through with wins in the 100, 220 and 440 to offset all the plans that the Torontonians had for their speedy Breen. So McGill took the championship and the R. Tait McKenzie Trophy to make Mr. Van Wagner's first year with the team a happy one.

This same story was not rare for Van as McGill piled in victory after victory running streaks of six consecutive championships more than once. Star after star passed through his able coaching hands, including such greats as Sid Pierce, Charlie Drew, Phil Edwards, Gordie Melkie, John and many more.

McGill's record on the cinders stands as the best any intercollegiate team has done in any sport racking up 27 championships and finishing second, believe it or not, every other time it failed to win.

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The Dutch Flood

Holland vs The Sea Has Been a Battle of Many Centuries

Holland's soil was brought by rivers, sea and wind. Her vessels were carried by the sea, blown by the wind, all over the world and brought prosperity to the country. The same wind swept up the oceans to swallow up the ships as well as the country.

Holland can be compared with a ship. On the one hand it thanks its existence to the sea, but on the other hand it is the same sea which is always ready to attack. From the very beginning the greatest friend of the country was its greatest enemy; people lived on artificial hills and they knew that every day the water could come and isolate them on an island. It is clear that this situation was a nuisance and they tried to improve their way of living by building dikes, but not until the 17th century was there any reasonable security against the floods. At that time the techniques of dike building were improved and there was money to pay for them. Wood constructions were used to break the power of the waves thus protecting the dikes. But still people realized that they were not quite safe.

The evidence of this is seen in old farmhouses where the first floor is built about eight inches above the ground. Some of the 17th century farmers preferred to have a second front door on the second floor of their homes and in case of a flood the cattle were driven to the dikes and by means of a boat brought home through the higher front door. Great danger came over the country about 1730. The ships brought from abroad the sea worm, whose main food consisted of wood. All protective constructions were ruined and nobody felt safe behind the worm eaten dikes. But

from abroad also heavy stones were imported. The techniques of dike building were changed and improved. The dikes became bigger, higher and better than ever before, and the people felt relatively safe.

GREAT DISASTER

The greatest disaster was a flood in 1421. But that was in the time when the technique was not yet improved. Great calamities caused by nature did not occur since the stone dikes were erected. This is probably the reason that the floods of last week were such a great catastrophe. The modern houses were built on piles, but not high spots, partly because there was not much space left to build on the dikes, partly because the Dutch had sufficient faith in the "Waterstaat" (Government organization supervising the general hydraulic situation).

In fact it was even possible for those living in these "polders" (land reclaimed from the sea) to visualize the situation in case of a flood. This was possible at the well equipped modern Delft Hydraulic Laboratory. The waterstaat knew that higher dikes cause higher floods and in the model of the Dutch delta area of Rhine, Meuse and Schelde it was shown that some of the dikes would not be high enough to turn back the waves. In the polders, surrounded by these dikes, however, no houses were allowed to be built. The intention was to relieve the pressure on the other dikes by flooding these polders. Science failed. But there is still the spirit of fighting the floods. The motto of the province of Zeeland, the part of the country hit most severely, is "Luctor et Emergo," I wrestle and emerge. Fortunately the "Atlatu dijk," the dike

that separates the Zuider Zee from the North Sea, resisted the latest attack, thus protecting the central part of the country against the floods. The building of this dike was an offensive against the sea, which turned out to be the best defensive. On the place where this dike was closed in 1930 there is a monument with the words:

BUILDS FUTURE

"En volk dat leeft, bouwt aan zijn toekomst." "A country that lives builds its future." In the past week Holland learned a lot. The floods of February 1, 1953, will be of supreme importance in its history for all generations to come. Right now the Hollanders are preparing the next battle with the sea. On next Monday there will be a spring tide again. We can only pray that this time it will not be backed by storms.

Dispute Rages Over 'Gateway' Editorial Policy

Edmonton, Alta. — (CUP) — The policy committee of the "Gateway" announced last Tuesday night that they would consider a decision of the Students Council to be a vote of non-confidence unless it reversed a ruling of the Disciplinary Committee.

The decision in question was that the Students Council has the right to have a final say on matters relating to the "Gateway" editorial policy.

The question came up when the Editor-in-Chief of the "Gateway" threatened to resign when the Students Council overruled the Advisory Board's decision to forfeit the Engineers' privilege of taking over one issue of the "Gateway."

The decision of the Advisory Board, which determines the editorial policy of the paper, was in accordance with that of the President of the University.

The last time the Engineers put out the paper, a total of thirty jokes was found. Consequently the President asked for personal assurance that this would not happen again if the faculty were to publish another issue. The Engineers referred the matter to the Students Council who overruled the Advisory Board, claiming it had the right to consider the question.

Editor Hugh Lawford denied that the Council had right to deal with the question once the Advisory Committee reached its decision, although he did admit that it had the right to choose the editor, appoint members to the Advisory Board and control the finances. However, he did feel "that a University must be free of outside interference with its editorial policy and must remain free to express views opposite to those held by the Council."

Students Union President Edward Stack stated that the Council has the same right to control the newspaper as any other activity.

Mme. Rostra, Composer Will Speak

A programme featuring the combined efforts of the Culture, Music and Interfaith Committee of the Hillel Foundation has been planned for Sunday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

The guest speaker that night, Mme. Elizabeth Marie Schnabel-Rostru has chosen for her topic "Through Liturgy to Fraternity". Mme. Rostra is a noted composer, theologian and active in interfaith programs. The lecture will include numerous examples of Mme. Rostra's own compositions.

Vox Pop

Commercial Radio

Dear Sir,—Mr. Irwin apparently is not really interested in commercial radio. At the first meeting it was stressed that the course was for those who were interested in either becoming radio writers, operators, news editors, etc., or who wanted to find out how commercial radio worked in comparison with government-controlled radio.

I believe that he has twisted one of the lectures given on the history of radio which included information on what had happened to radio in several countries in Europe (England excepted). It was noted that almost without exception that where radio had been taken over by the government, that country became totalitarian in government.

But these lectures on different aspects of radio are merely one-third of the course. The other lectures are taken up with the production methods of different types of radio shows and each class concludes with a lecture on a specialized field in radio such as operation, commercial writing, commercial drama, news editing and announcing.

In addition to these lectures, practical ex-

perience is gained. For instance, last Wednesday, word came to the studio of the flood at Longueuil. One of the class was chosen to go out there with an announcer and an operator to tape information on the flood.

Finally, I would like to stress that this is a practical course which is designed to lead to positions in the radio field. As a matter of fact, arrangements have already been made to place the top fifteen or twenty in the class in jobs in stations in eastern Canada.

If Mr. Irwin calls this an insult to his intelligence, it is quite obvious to this writer that he does not understand the motive of commercial radio in that its job is to entertain the listener which it can only do by selling advertising time to cover the cost of running a station. (As a matter of fact, "soap operas" are listened to, and do sell soap.)

The Radio Workshop is not a place to fool around with other people's time and money as it has been in past years, but a genuine school of radio.

DAVID THOMPSON, B.Comm. II, Vice-Chairman Radio Workshop.

Vox Pop

Child Prodigies

Dear Sir,—Constitutionally speaking, the national pragmatic concept of royal expenditure and consumption gives us the modified view that the philosophy of history must be conceived as being purely an economic concept (in a relative sense, of course).

This, sir, is the type of conversation heard most around the common-rooms at McGill. At our fair institution we observe eighteen-year-old sophomores purporting to know so much of life that they know exactly the political, social, economic and religious programmes which will best suit mankind. Young students of both sexes who, to our knowledge, have never experienced discomfort, pain or disaster in their own lives, or more especially in the lives of others, write stirring editorials, deliver ringing perorations, and support radical political organizations wish-

ing to change our present social structure—in fact, our very life.

May we suggest that these profound scholars, before they accept these grandiose schemes, first attempt to understand the simple state of Man's existence. It would be foolish for us to pretend that we understand this, but we do contend that one of the greatest values of a university education is—slowly to accumulate a knowledge of men and a philosophy of life which will enable the graduate to live his life happily and usefully, not reduced to helplessness by the divers troubles which every man must face and overcome. This, then, is a petition for our fellow undergraduates to stop, look, and listen a little before forming prejudiced views of life.

GUY P. FRENCH, B.A. 3, K. D. A. MORRISON, B.A. 3.

UP 'N' OVER

With the McGill Outing Club

By HAROLD BERGEN

For the third and final weekend, the MOC ski instruction course will be offered at Shawbridge this Sunday morning and afternoon. Bad weather in the city caused many students to pass up the ski pastime last weekend, though conditions were very good throughout the Laurentian area.

A class of twelve attended lessons given on Sunday by pro instructors George and Marg Eaton and all made good progress in their ski ability. These valuable lessons are, as most members know, free to MOCers. So plan to attend the final classes this weekend.

The club is preparing some active participation in the McGill Winter Carnival with a float and possibly a snow sculpture on the campus. The float, depicting an original winter scene, will be constructed this coming Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. All MOCers who have a few free hours Wednesday evening should get in touch with Laura Reynolds at PL. 0571.

SQUARE DANCE

The regular bi-monthly square dance will be held in the Union Ballroom this Tuesday evening starting at 8 p.m. This western-

style dance is very easy to learn and detailed instruction is given before each new number. Admission is free and all McGill students and MOCers are invited to attend, stag or drag.

HACKERS RACE

The annual Hackers Race for unclassified skiers will be held this year on the Big Hill at Shawbridge, home of the MOC House. This classic event is scheduled for Sunday March 1st and entries will open soon. The purpose of the race is to provide friendly competition and sport for skiers who have never entered a race sponsored by the Laurentian Zone committee. Members of the McGill ski team are also ineligible.

The Race is divided into three classes for beginners, intermediate and experts with slalom and downhill events in each class. The chairman, Dave Usher and John Addison have said that all the student needs to enter the race is a pair of skis and a sense of humour, (well padded). MOCers who want further information about the race or can help with the events can contact Usher at DE. 5151 and Addison at CA. 5813.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

McGILL REDMEN BAND—Practice at which all members must attend. At 7:30 p.m. in the B.W.F. Room in the Currie Gym.

L.P.P. CLUB—Lecture Forum at which Harry Binder, Provincial organizer of the L.P.P. will speak on "Communism and Zionism." Everybody welcome. At 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

SCIENCE-FICTION SOCIETY—Ivan Aron, graduate student in theoretical physics, will present an illustrated lecture and demonstration. The title of the lecture will be "The Birth, Life and Death of a Star." At 8:30 p.m. in the Union Workshop.

HILLEL—Lecture II, "Principles of Jewish Belief," by Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. All are invited. Register by attending the session. At 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union.

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—McGill championships. At 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

LIBERAL CLUB—General Meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

HILLEL—Sleigh ride and dance. Sleigh ride will begin at the Monument at Rachel and Park Ave. at 8 p.m. sharp. Social will follow at Hillel House. In event of no snow, party will commence early at Hillel House. Tickets at 75 cents per person. Reservations at HA. 9171.

NEWMAN CLUB—St. Valentines Dance. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m. at the Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

NEWMAN CLUB—General meeting and Communion Breakfast after Mass. At 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater.

POLISH CLUB—Ski meet at Morin Heights. Downhill and slalom events—prizes. Everyone welcome. For information phone Stan Brochowski, at UN. 6-9003.

MOC CLUB—The third Ski Instruction day sponsored by MOC. Lessons are free to students who join MOC. At Shawbridge, Que., all morning and afternoon.

McGill Grad Lectures On T.V. Effects

The Alumni Society of McGill and the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society are sponsoring a lecture on "Television and Its Impact On Our Way Of Life" by J. Alphonse Ouimet, general manager of the C.B.C., on next Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Center.

Mr. Ouimet, a McGill graduate of the Engineering class of '32, was co-ordinator of television for C.B.C. from 1937 to 1941 he was C.B.C. operations engineer in charge of all technical personnel and technical operations and maintenance. From 1941 to 1949, as general supervising engineer, he was particularly concerned with the development of frequency modulation and keeping the C.B.C. up to date with new artifices in television.

Mr. Ouimet was appointed chief engineer and co-ordinator of television in 1949, assistant general manager in 1951, and general manager in charge of C.B.C. operations across Canada in 1952. As first executive officer of the C.B.C., he reports direct to the Board of Governors.

Mrs. E. C. Common, president of the McGill Alumnae Society, will preside. All undergraduates are invited to attend.

TICKET SALES

The executive of the Carnival have announced that tickets for the Carnival Ball will go on sale in the Union, Arts Building, and Engineering Building today. Tickets for all events are now on sale in the Carnival office of the gym.

WANTED

Able bodied men to help with Winter Carnival Phone Carl Kaye at LA. 4324 — Remuneration.

Co-ed's Crush—p. 3

raiders of Old McGill.

Although Ruth Rice has been the top-scorer in all the games to date, she was not in action for last night's battle. Coach Marg Harrington got more than ample support from sharpshooting Ruth Welsman, Jeanie Machan, Jane Thompson and Chuckie Christenson.

The dynamic McGill Reds are firmly entrenched in first place in the Women's Open Basketball League at this point in the schedule. They have no worries about running off with the championship and need only take their four remaining games to top off the season with a perfect record.

POOL TOURNAMENT

The closing date for the playing of all first round games is 5.00 p.m. This Friday. These games must be played or forfeited.



"EXPORT"
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Skin Cells

Anatomy Researcher Discovers Method for Determining Sex

London, Ont. — (C. U. P.) — Through the research of a university anatomy professor, Dr. Murray L. Barr of the University of Western Ontario the true sex of an individual can be determined for the first time in medical history.

Dr. Barr's findings, based on three years of intensive research were presented earlier this week to the Toronto Academy of Medicine.

According to these findings, the true sex of an individual may be ascertained by a sample of the individual's body cells—and this sample could be simply a sliver of outer skin. Examination of the cells will show whether the person is male or female regardless of his external physical appearance.

The difference between male and female body cells was first discovered in a study of the effects of exhaustion on nerve fibre, while the researchers were working on the spinal nerves of cats.

Tests were made on other animals and finally skin samples were taken from 100 normal men and women and studied. These bore out their findings that the body cells of male and female individuals are structurally different. Under the microscope, this difference shows up as a tiny speck

in the nucleus of the cell. If these findings are supported in future studies, persons of doubtful sex — the hermaphrodites and pseudohermaphrodites — can be helped to discover their true sex and treatment can establish this true sex.

Formerly the true sex could only be set by an exploratory operation or by guesswork. With these new findings, the determination of sex can be made early, and the transition to the true sex can be made while the patient is young, eliminating the psychological upheavals which might result from a sex reversal in later life. For this reason, and the fact that treatment is easier in a young person, Dr. Barr urges the identification of sex in infants of doubtful sex.

In addition to the promise for sexually abnormal persons, Dr. Barr's findings have been hailed for their bearing on cancer research. Scientists anticipate a whole new area of research in this field.

Dr. Barr's work started four years ago in the anatomy department of the Medical School. Associated with him at first were Dr. L. F. Bertram and Dr. H. A. Lindsay. Later Keith L. Moore and Mrs. Margaret A. Graham carried on the work.

Queen Finalists—p. 1

Ruth Taylor, president of the Women's Union; Dr. Solin, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences; and Joy Gilmour, model and fashion commentator.

In order to give each girl a chance to be seen by the judges, everyone of them had a private interview with the judges. The girls were graded on their personality and beauty.

THE INTERVIEW

Taking girls in alphabetical order of their names, the judges placed each girl in a chair facing them. The judges were sitting in a semicircle. Then, in order to make the contestant relax and to present her best appearance, the judges talked to her and asked her questions pertaining to her biography, campus activities, and scholastic curriculum. Each interview seemed very short once it was over, for it was only a minute long.

ELECTION

The Queen of the Winter Carnival will be chosen from among these five girls in a campus-wide election on Wednesday, Feb. 18. In order for them to become well-known beforehand, they will make several personal appearances. For example, they will appear at the Student Society meeting to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17. They will also be dinner guests at Douglas Hall and will appear at the Fashion Show next Tuesday.

The five finalists will begin their official reign on Thursday, Feb. 19, when they take part in the float

parade through the city at one o'clock. That evening, they will be present at the cutting of the tape high on Mt. Royal near the Park Toboggan and Ski Club. This will be done by Principal F. Cyril James to signify the official opening of the Carnival.

All day Friday, Feb. 20, the five girls will watch the CIAU championship ski meet at St. Sauveur. That night, at the end of the gala Ice Show, at the Forum, Mayor Camille Houde will crown the girl who has been elected Queen. Her identity will have been kept a dark secret until that moment.

CARNIVAL BALL

The net evening, the Queen and the Four Princesses will preside over the Carnival Ball. There, the Queen will award the skiing and other prizes.

In addition to all this activity, the Carnival executive announced that several radio interviews have been arranged for the finalists next week, and they will also be featured on a live television show.

GIFTS

Various gifts will be presented to the Five. The Queen will be given a ski jacket from Irving, while the four princesses will receive presents from Birks. Flowers from Ley and McAllen, Louis Quinte and Williams will also be presented to the girls.

WANTED

One dissecting set by two up and coming zoologists. Please donate said instruments to the Daily Office. BF and AB.

ARTS and SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following positions:

- President (Male — undergraduate in third year)
- 1st Vice-President (Female — second year)
- 2nd Vice-President (Male — second year)
- Corresponding Secretary (Female — second year)
- Recording Secretary (Female — first year)
- Treasurer (Male — third year)
- Athletic Representative (Male — second year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than noon, Friday, Feb. 20, 1953.

Nomination sheets must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 4th.